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By JOHN CANDLER AND G. W. ALEXANDER.

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From the (London) Morning Advertiser. LAVERY IN AMERICA.—HER CLERGY AT THE

GREAT EXHIBITION.

In a recent debate in the House of Representatives at Washington, the Hon. Joshua R. Ciddings, n referring to the late "Fugitive Stave Bill," made he following comparison between Professor Webter, who was executed last August in Boston, and he Hon. Daniel Webster. Secretary of State:

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Language auch as this, used at so early a period of the Congressional sessions, gives little clort to the assertion of the political press of the United Trens; "Illust he agriculture plant and the special properties of the prope

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t purified of Slavery," and the Rev. Dr. Cox, who was prefection to the coession, "thanked God that their , Yeavuis was capped for the next three years." In 1846, the General and Annual Conference of the 7 Methodist Episcopal Church resolved, "that they wholly disclaimed any right, wish, or intention to interfere with the civil and political relations between master and slaves, as it exists in the slave-

The Protestant Episcopal Church has not shown the inconsistency which marked the course of the other religious organizations of the United States. It nerer evinced any sympathy with the slave, and coasts of not having been disturbed by the Anti-Shavery agitation. Several of their Churches are under colored ministers, of great talks of the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of great talks, the state of the colored ministers, of the co

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The Rev. Dr. Pennington, in the presence of Dr. Candlish and many other ministers, quoted the declaration of the Rev. Dr. Parker, of Philadelphia, in a recent thanksgiving sermon:—"That there were no evils in Slavery but such as were inseparable metals of the property o

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to contempt, and not the doctrines of Christianty.

In further evidence of the power of the Church in
maintaining American Slavery, the following table,
published by the Rev. W. G. Keppart, of the
merican Missionary Association, is quoted:

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Campbellites 101
Episcopalians 8
Other Denominations 5
Total owned by ministers of the Gospel and members of Protestant churchs 660

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Yaluing each slave at an average or 400 dollars, or £80, here is a capital of £52,845,040 invested by a Christian people in the bodies and souls of men. On the ground of this fearful statement, the Edinburgh Emperiment Society in its last annual report—

consideration correct in the less cannot repose "Would warn the Christians of Great Britain, in riew of a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in 1881, to watch closely their steppings, lest in their-efforts to promote Christian Union, they do injury to the cause of true Christianity, hy joining hands with those who act in defance of the whole spirit and tenor of the Gospel."

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"Wisiding, the blood-clotted cow-skin during the week, fill the pulpit on Snnday, and claim to be disciples of the meek and lowly Jesus." "There"". says this eloquent orator, referring in a recent lec

"The man who robs me of my earnings at the end each week, meets mas as others leader on Sunday mo ing, to show me the way to life and salvation. Her sells my sinter for the bases burprosee, stands forth the advocate of purity; and he who proclaims the r gions ainty of perusing the Bibls, denies me the righ read the name of the God that made me. The way the sacredness of the family, relation, is and twee farther and and the hard assert data for the person of the person as the person as equity of the vision at the appreaching exhibition, that extensive sanatory measures and large protective force be called into operation, and the person as the person of the pe

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the cause of the helpless slave—is of too solemn a character to be trified with; even the conventional laws of hospitality ought not to stand in the way of the "bigher law."

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by I Let it be remembered, that the existence of Shawey is more to be depressed in the United States, lann in any other pair of the world where it every and greater light. The population of the States is now nearly twenty millions, and its increase is no one nearly twenty millions, and its increase is no one hundred and fifty millions is another century. The United States are the anylum of the poor and opportunity of the poor and the states of th

CONVENTION OF COLORED CITIZENS.

A CANUSCINE of Colored Citizens has been in sersion for several evenings during the past week in this city. No report of their proceedings that we know of his been published, though they have been travestied in the Hersid at considerable length. The following reports from Committees, hovever, which appear in that paper, are, we presume, genuine, and will be found innertent and interestine.

Mr. George T. Downing read the report on

Emigration as ionoves:

REFORT OF CONNITTEE ON EMIGRATION.

Many considerations arise in the review of question of the immigration of the colored American

o question of the immigration of the colored American from the place of his abode, the land of his antivity, to any foreign place. Among the most prominent and important are—that this is our native land; that here we live, and have lived; that here we excution had driven, or will drive us to any inhapitable region—to any region whatsoever, save that to which death shall convey us.

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But we claim no affinity with Africa. This is our home. We have beheld no other sun save that piercing the clouds that tip our noble Alleghanies—which glistens on our own rolling Hudson, and gives vegetation and life to the green fields, where our fathers lie. "The land of our forfathers." What more this to us than to all other Americans? Go ye "home to the places your fathers

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Such was the triumph which it was permitted me to aid in accomplishing. (Cheers.) While the act of Runacipation was under the consideration of the Legislature, England was visited by the Clarkson of America, my beloved brother, WILLIAM LLOYD GARRHON. No one better than Mr. Garrion knowe the motives

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GEO. THOMPSON AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, March 14th, 1851.

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BALTIMORE, March 16th, 1851.

To the Editor of the Standard.

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Communications,

THE following calm and candid article from an To the Editor of the St

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DEATHS.

NOAM.—In this city, on the 22d instant, Major Morde-cal M. Noah, in the 69th year of his age. BARKER.—In Philadelphia, on the evening of the 12th instant, of scarlet fever, Jacob, eldest son of Abra-ban and Sarah W. Barker, aged seven years and nine months.

mouths.

ARKER.—On the morning of the 17th instant, Eliza
Parker, widow of Thos. Parker, Jr., in the 60th year
of her age.

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